#### WIDE OPEN IN ILLINOIS

Enthusiastic Inauguration of the National Campaign by the Rapublicans.

MEETING OF THE STATE LEAGUE OF CLUBS

Springfield Thronged With Young Men to Take Part in the Demonstration-Ringing Words from a Good Republican Speaker.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 18.-The republican national campaign opened in this state at noon, when Chairman Traccy of the State League of Republican clubs called that body to order in this city. Illinois is the first state in the union in which the old party managers have delegated to the Young Men's Republican league the formality of officially opening the campaign. The meeting was preliminary to the rallies to be held this afternoon and evening, at which Hon. Whitelaw Reld, the republican vice presidential candidate, will speak.

Every railroad centering in the city ran excursion trains and thousands of visitors are present from all sections of the state. The city is beautifully decorated with banners and bunting. The meeting of the league was held in the ball of the house of representatives. The number of delegates present taxed the great room to its utmost. At the meeting last night 300 new clubs were admitted, making the total for the state 1,168, with an room tast

average membership of 100.
There was a round of applause when Chairman Tracey called the league to order. After prayer by the chaplain and preliminary proceedings Tracey spoke at considerable length, giving a history of the organization of the league four years ago, its object and growth since that time and its work in presidential campaigns. He declared that to the efforts of its \$5,000 young republicans in the last rational campaigns. paign the republican vistory in this state was largely due. Turning to the work in hand, he declared that the league must address itself to further increasing the num-ber of clubs and interesting the young men just beginning to take an interest in politics He said its work must be to obtain and re-tain the allegiance of the young men of today, 7,000,000 of whom under thirty-five years of age will participate in this cam-paign, and 1,000,000 will cast their first vote for president of the United States, Of these over 75,000 will be cast in Illinois alone. "In the hands of these young men," he said, "rests the future destiny of the republican party. To these we need must appeal, laying before them the glorious record of the republican party, which appeals to the imagination, warms the patriotism and stirs the enthusiasm of the vouths. Every member of this league must be a missionar in bringing them in."

At the conclusion of Tracey's address a letter of regret from President Harrison was read and a message from the Women's Republican association of the United States, signed by J. Ellen Foster of Iowa, assuring the Illinois republicans that the homes of the country were with them in this contest. After some routine business the convention took a recess till 2:30 so that the district

caucuses might select delegates to attend the national convention. Afternoon Session.

When the convention reassembled, Secretary Loster made a report assuring the con-vention that if new clubs continued to be organized as rapidly as they had for the two past weeks there would be 2,000 clubs in this state by the 15th of September, making Illineis the banner state in the national league.
Delegates to the national convention at

Buffalo were then chosen. Officers were elected as follows: Presi dent, W. W. Tracey of Springfield; secretary A. J. Lester of Springfield; assistant secre aries, John Dewey of Kana county and John J. Brown of Fayette county; treasurer, Will iam A. Paulson of Chicago

The report of the committee on resolutions was read by Chairman Jewell and unanimously adopted by the convention. The re-port congratulates the country on the success of the republican administration; en derses the republican national and state or the splendig outlook for republican suc cess, extends thanks to Hon. Whitelaw Reid for his presence and assures him that His nois will give the national ticket the old

time republican majority. Richard Yates, candidate for congressman at-large, in response to call, mounted the speaker's platform and addressed the convention: He was warmly received. followed by George S. Willits, also candi-date for deogressman-at-large, who made a briaf speech

At 5:05 Whitelaw Reid entered the bal arm in arm with Senator Cullon. Upon his appearance the delegates jumped into their chairs and cheered for several mir After three cheers were given for Senator Cullom rapped for order and intro duced Governor Filer, who in turn intro duced the distinguished visitor in an elo quent speech.

Great applause greeted the appearance of the vice presidential candidate, and amid frequent outbursts of applause Mr. Reid spoke as follows:

## A Movement that Means Much.

"This great assemblage of young republi cans is most cheering. They who have the young men on their side have taken bond of fate, and have insured the future. Th national work, of which this convention is an carry expression, is doubly valuable, because It is the associated and well organized effor of young men. It means far more, therefore, than meraly a success in one campaign. The anhesion of first voters and the active in terest of other young men fix the associations and determine the tendencies of those to whom the near future belongs; and so this inspiring movement carries with it the mise and the potency of many successes

o of long protracted rule. "No patriot can fail to rejoice at your political activity. It is, or it should be, one of the purest and best forms of manly endeavor. Next to the service of God, the service of the people—that is to say, the work of politics—is the highest of human interests and the noblest of human occupations.

"Among the surprises which this marvelous country presents to a citizen who ha-been absent from it for a few years, not the least is the amazing league development. the interval between one presidential cam paige and another, the land has been cov ered with a network of 17,000 clubs, with an active membership of nearly two million young men. Two million young men! can calculate—who can even estimate—tha force in human affairs? There is the hope o the republic. There is the real defensive army of the country; with its drill and it discipline; with its unity of bellef, of pur pose and of action; with its aiert, ouoyant, courageous and confident membership. Above all, it has its recruiting stations; and it grows at a rate for which there is, in the

#### history of such organizations, no parallel Inspired by True Patriotism.

Your league methods are unbued with th true spirit of republicanism. Its inspiration is love of country rather than love of office It appeals to the social and refining instincts It utilizes the literary and educational aspir ations of every community. It avoids spasmodic fever and waste of the old politi cal campaigns by keeping up the work education and recruiting throughout year, thus making the whole winter and spring and summer the sectime for our No-vember harvest. It has the open-mindedness of honest and generous youth; it welcomes discussion, encourages a campaign of discus-sion, and throws wide its doors and its platforms to those of opposite beliefs. It per-ceives the best traditions of the republican party and of the republic, by bringing young men to the front. Ours has always been a young men's party. But the generation that enlisted with the pathilader, and went through the Red sea with the emancipator, is passing away. Inspired by their example, assame with Derr spirit, ready in turn for equal responsibilities on the grander scale that herald the twentieth contury, a new

generation is mustering under the Joshunsfot this day for the promised land that lies be-

fore them.

"To the advance guard of this great movement in the state of Lincoln and Grant, I bring greetings from the state of Seward, Weed and Greeley. And since we are speaking of the younger generation, I take particular pleasure in adding that every living descerd int of those historic New Yorkers, like every living descendant of your Illinois heroes of all time, supports now the principles and the nonlinees of the party their immortal fathers led. their immortal fathers led.

New York Republicans Harmonious. "A practical friends says he would like to hear also about some of the New York men of today, and asks what about the big four. Well, I bring you their greetings—united and authorized greetings, the greetings of Hiscock, of Warner Miller, of Thomas C. Platt and of Chauncey M. Depew; of Mor-ton and Horace Porter and Colonel Bliss and Sherman Rogers; of Fassett and of our Chairmen Brookfield and Hackett-with the assurance that while we do not undervalue our opponents, or underestimate the hard struggie before us, we believe we have at organization and a situation making curprospects for victory this fall in New York as good as yours in Illinois. We have no quarreis but healthy ones, and no factions—excepting in the eager reports of our friends, the enemy. Our organization is well advanced and the column is moving. The enemy boast that, like themselves, we have laggards. I do not know it and do not believe it: but if we have, the thing which will happen to them is the thing which has happened to laggards before. They will get left. The republican work in the state of New York is so far advanced, that with the carnest and enthusiastic continuation till November of the campaign already begun it

is beyond the power of anybody in the enemy's ranks, or in our own, to defeat it. "But I am not here to make a campaign speech. Indeed, I have no purpose and there is no need for me to attempt that work at all during this contest. I had originally planned to come west at this time, merely on a family errand, but I thank you for the opportunity to witness the fine young enthusi-asm of this republican revival in the state which led the nation to its first republican victory, and within the radiance of the temb which giorifies this city and is a shrine, like Mount Vernen, for all Americans and for all lovers of liberty throughout the world.

A Battle for Principles, Not Men. "Neither am I here to utter a word against the gentlemen whom the opposing party pre-sents for popular suffrage. I come from the state of one of them and am at this moment a guest in the state of the other. It gives pleasure to know that both of them are tried, able and sincere men-too sincere and too bouorable to take a nomination without incurring its full party obligation, or to stand on a platform without accepting and main

taining its doctrine.
"To that doctrine, gentlemen, it will be your privilege and your opportunity to hold them—on that doctrine your campaign will be tought and won. We do not need to turn our faces, even in reminiscence, to the past. We may leave out of the discussion the whole history of the republican party, which is through thirty years the history of the most glorious and the most pro-perous period of the republic. We may even overlook the record of the democratic party for the same time-a record which they are not to consider it unkind and unfriendly to mention. We need only fix attention upon the policy for the future they have at least openly and manfully avowed to insure their renewed defeat. We may well thank them for the clearness and candor with which they have for once stated their precise position on the tariff. They are opposed to the McKinley bill and demand its unconditional and immediate repeat. Ask the business world which has adjusted itself to the McKinley bill and is getting on admirably under it whether it wants that. They are opposed to any protective tariff. Ask the country which has seen its greatest prosperity under protective tariffs whether it wants such an absolute reversal of the national policy as that. They demand a tariff for revenue only. claim this the fundamental principle of dem ocracy. We are bound to take them at their

They Have Changed Front.

"But how that party has changed. cite what they call the long and illustrious line of democrat leaders from Madison to Cleveland. Well, Madison reported and George Washington signed the first protec-tive tariff bill in our history, and it stated specifically in its title that it was for the en couragement and protection of manufactur ers. But then the democratic party of today knows that Washington and Madison dinot understand the constitution they Andrew Jackson elaborately just made. argued the constitutional right and duty to make a protective tariff and gave his prede cessors, Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Monroe as his authorities. The democratic party of today knows that Andrew Jackson did not understand the constitution.

"Down to this day there is out one great representative body which did understand constitution, and in the long line of s the democratic platform from Madison to Cleveland, there has here tofore been but one statesman vested with the power to enforce the present democratic interpresents of present it. The representative body was the consti-tutional convention of the confederate states. and the authoritative statesman was the confederate president, Jefferson Davis. embodied in their constitution and enforced in their practice the doctrine that no tariff should be levied save for revenue only. To-day the democratic party, to use the current political slang, 'turns down' Thomas Jeffer ers, repudiates alike their constitutional in terpretation, their political belief and their acts; announces identically the same doctrine with Jefferson Davis and the confed erate states, and proposes that Grover Cleve-land, in your name, shall execute it. Ask the people if they want that."

# Governor Oglesby Catled For.

At the conclusion of Mr. Ried's speech Governor Fifer called Governor Oglesby to the platform, Governor Fifer and Mr. Ried going below where crowds of people were waiting to get a glimpse of the candidate for the vice presidency. Governor Oglesby ad dressed the crowd at considerable length. Governor Oglesby was followed by Mr. James Burke, president of the college league, spoke of the great influence exerted

by the young men.

The overflow meeting on the outside of the capital was very large and was addressed in an informal way by Senator Cullom, Gover nor Fifer and many republicans of state reputation. Here again there were loud cries for Reid and the vice presidential candidate was finally forced to make a few remarks in

order to satisfy the crowd.

After the adjournment of the meeting Hon Whitelaw Rold and Congressman Burrows became the guests of Governor Fifer, and with the candidates on the republican state ticket and Chairman Tracey of the republican league, dined with the governor at 7 o. m After the dinner the party took carriages and were driven to Oak Park cemetery, where Mr. Reid and his friends visited the

tomb of Abraham Lincoln. In the Evening.

Tonight a torchlight procession was formed, and along the whole line of march were throngs of spectators. Mr. Reid witnessed the procession from the executive mansion, and later came to the state house, where the exercises were held after the display was

Governor Fifer opened the exercises of the evening and then introduced Congressman Julius C. Burrows of Michigan, who addressed the audience at considerable length Addresses were also delivered by Senator fullom and Mr. Reid. The latter was ethus astically cheered by the multitude. Ex-Congressman [Cowell of Bloomington was introduced and made an address. Other speakers of reputation followed and the meeting concluded about midnight. Mr. Reid left on a special car on the Chicago & Alton at 13:25 for Chicago, enroute to New York.

Pleased With St. Rayner Sinner, Neb., Aug. 18 .- | Special Telegram to Tun Bar, |-The nomination of Hon. Henry St. Rayner for state senator

meets with general approval in western Ne-[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE ]

McCoulough, Van Dyke, Ruegnitz, Willard and Kent Nominated.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE CONVENTION

Leaders of the State Prefer to Stand on the Party's Record to a Large Degree-Features of the

Platterm.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Aug. 18 .- The democratic state convention met here this morning. Burtis' opera house was tastefully decorated. Back of the speaker's chair was a life-size on portrait of Governor Boies, also

large portraits of Cleveland and Stevenson. The convention was called to order by Charles D. Fullen, chairman of the state committee, and the delegates were welcomed b. Mayor John C. Bills. The following were made temporary officers: Chairman, Hon. W. L. Eaton of Mitchell county; secretary, Alexander Charles of Lann county.

Chairman Eaton was received with a round of applause as ne faced the convention, and was frequently interrupted by applause during the aidress. He thanked the con-vention for the honor and congratulated the democracy of Iowa on its magnifi-cent record at the Chicago convention in the fight for the nomination of Boles for the presidency. He congratulated the state on the unity of the party and the Lope of victory in November, expressing the hope that Boies would be nominated for the presi dency four years hence. The speaker culd gized Cleveland, dwelt on national po-litical questions, purity in politics, the labor troubles, the tariff, which he declared the logitimate cause of the strikes and lockouts at Homestead and elsewhere; declared he favored a single term of six years for president and the elec-tion of United States senators by a vote of the people.

#### Arranging the Detaits.

The districts were then called for the presentation of names of electors and members of committees on credestials, permanent or-ganization and resolutions, vice presidents and assistant secretaries. The district presidential electors are as

follows: First, George F. Smith, Keosauqua; Second, T. B. Rienman, Muscatine: Third, C. F. Couch, Waterloo: Fourth, W. L. Eaton, Osage; Fifth, C. C. Shuler, Grundy Center; J. R. Burgess, Ottumwa; Seventh, A D. Funston, Nevada; Eignth, H. T. Dole, Corning; Ninth, F. F. Cleveland, Harian; Tenth, L. S. Danforth, Lake City; Eleventh, Tenth, L. S. Danforth, I W. D. Boies, Sheldon.

W. D. Boies, Sheldon.

The committee on resolutions is as follows:
First, Theodore Guelicu, Burlington; Second, John C. Bills, Davenport; Third, T. W. Baldwin, Cascade; Fourth, T. C. Medary, Waukon; Fifth, Byron Webster, Marshalltown; Sixth, G. B. McFall, Oskaloosa; Seventh, W. W. Witmer, Das Moines; Elghth, J. W. Daggan, Creston; Ninth, L. R. Bolter, Logan; Tenth, J. F. Duncombe, Fort Dodge; Eleventh, John C. Keily, Sioux City.

A motion by Hon, M. B. Holbrook to approve the recommendations for electors and

prove the recommendations for electors and members of committees brought up the question whether the work of caucusses was final or whether their action had to be ap-proved by the convention, E. H. Campbel made the point that the convention could not act on the electors until permanent organiza-tion was effected. The other cancus nominstions were approved and the convention

The convention reassembled at 2:10. The committee on credentials reported and the report was accepted unanimously. Every one of the counties except Emmett was rep resented. The committee on permanent or-ganization reported the following for officers of the convention: Hon. T. F. Ward of O'Brien county, chairman; Alex Charle Linn, recording and J. H. Gillespie of Des

Moines county, reading secretary. The committee recommend that all nomi-nating speeches be limited to five minutes and that all resolutions by referred without reading and without debate. The report was adopted. The permanent chairman was introduced and addressed the convention at length. He praised the record of the party and predicted success at the coming election The chairman's address was received with

The Ninth district presented the name of G. W. Gullison of Harlan, Shelby county for presidential elector, it being found that Cleveland, whose name was submitted this morning, is incligible, he being a state sena-tor. The following nominations were made for secretary of state: Colonel U. H. Mc Brownell.

## As to the Platform.

Hon, John F. Duncombe of Webster county, chairman of the committee on reso lutions, presented the platform as follows: First, The democrats of Iowa, in convention assembled, heartly endorse the platform of principles enunciated at the national conven-tion, held at Chicago, in nominating Grover Cleveland and Adlal E. Stevenson for presi-

Cleveland and Adial E. Stevenson for president and vice president.

The administration of Grover Cleveland of the office of president for four years, was wise, courageous, honest and conservative, and his no alination for the thirl time by the representatives of the national democracy gives special force to the reform suggested in his official messa e and his public utterances, we half the opportunity for a full discussion and a determination by ballot of the paramount issues which the national platform and the candidates suggest, to-wit: Radical reform of the tiriff and the maintenance and perpetuity of the dectrines of local self government; and we peige our carnest and united support to these principles.

Still Proud of Botes.

Still Proud of Botes.

Second. We renew with pride and pleasure our commendation of Governor Horace Boies, his faithful, honorable and wise administra-tion of the office entrusted to his care merits the approval of every patriotic citizen within the state

the state. We recognize the effort of the popular branch of the contress of the United States to secure a tariff reform, and we condemn the republican senate for its refusal to consider measures passed by the popular branch, particularly when the people themselves had doclared against the high protection policy presented by the McKinley bill by an overwhelming majority in the election of 1800. The failure of the republican national administration and the republican senate to bow to the verdict of the people at the policy and emiliar of the right of popular sovereignity, such as was not contemplated by the ity, such as was not contemplate; by the founders of the republic and such as would not be tolerated in any other civilized country

## Sympathy for Everybody.

Fourth, We are in thorough sympathy with the multitude of honest toilers throughout the land, and we observe with deep solicitude the conflets between capital an inbor which manifest themselves in the over-increasing number and scope of lockouts and strikes. These conditions are charged to the boiley of the republic an party, which has for its object the disburssment of the taxes among the favored few and maintenance of privileged classes at the expenses of the masses.

The greel of the capitalists in monopolizing the benefits granted by this policy will never deal justly with producing labor; and hever deal justly with producing labor; and we insist that violence and disorder most be restrained under all discounstances, and that the ballot box is the place for the determina tion of such vital questions; we declare the the proper solution of the problems which now confront the people of this country ca now control the people of this country can be found only by retarring to the sample original principles enunciated by the founders of the republic, the sturdy advocates of the greatest possible, personal, political and com-mers al inbor consistent with good order and the supremacy of law.

. Touching the Liquor Traffic,

Fifth. We reiterate the principles enunciated in the platforms of the democracy of lowa in 1830 and since that time, touching the regulation of the ilquor trafficand commend the democrate members of the last general assembly for their honest efforts to secure a reform in legislation upon this question. The doctrine of license and local option, as declared by the democratic party of this state, has in the two successive state elections been approved by a majority of voters; and with the continued approval of the people, who pledge ourselves to the enactment of laws which shall give the people in their respective localities the management and control of this traffic.

Sixth, The present system of managing our

state institutions, through separate boards of trustees for each, has led to extravarance, both in their construction and maintenance, until more than two-thirdsofthe entire revenues of the state are annually absorbed by them. This system was the suitural outgrowth of conditions which left the state in the exclusive control of one political party for more than a third of a century and required of such party that it furnish places for a worse than useless number of ambitious partisans.

Want a Single Board of Control. Want a Single Board of Control.

We demand the abolition of these separate boards of trustees an the substitution therefore fa single board of control, nonpartisan it is character, impartial, as between the several institutions, and thoughtful of their interests and those of the state alike.

Seventh, We declare our purpose to nominate candidates for the United States senate in general convention and demand such a charge in our national constitution as will permit the election of the same by direct vote of the people.

beople.

Eighth, We insist on just and equal taxation for state and local purposes. And hence, we hall with joy the efforts now made and making to change our prosent cumbersome and incongrulous system for raising the necessary revenue to a general and harmonious plan that shall rest on proper and correct principles.

ciples.

Ninth, Recognizing their vast importance to all interests, we are heartly in favor of the movement for better roads which has been successfully inaugurated in our state, and commend the same to the active support of the public.

Tenth, We denounce as un-American any society or organization that is piedged to deprive any citizen of all right to vote or hold office on account of his religious beliefs or na-Eleventh. In support of these principles we invite the co-operation of all liberty loving citizens irrespective of former party affili-

Cheered the Resolutions. The reception of the resolutions was en

thusiastically cheered and they were adopted unanimously by a rising vote. At 2:55 p. m. balloting began for secretary of state. Colonel McCoulough of Mason City led from the start and was nominated on the first ballot. The vote stood: McCoulough, 667; Brown, 256%; Kennington, 186%. S. P. Van Dyke of Vinton, Benton county,

was nominated by acciamation for auditor.
For state treasurer, W. L. White and Charles Ruegnitz were presented to the con-vention. Ruegnitz wen on the first ballot. Judge Ezra Wiliard of Atlantic was nomi-

Judge Ezra Willard of Atlantic was nominated for attorney general, defeating A. R. Ladd and Liston McMillan.

The candidates proposed for railroad commissioner were W. G. Kent of Fort Madison, M. F. Rohr of Council Bluffs and F. M. Estes of Sidney. The balloting showed Senator Kent as the favorite and when Sloux county was rethed his nomination was made unanimous without competing was made unanimous without completing the roll. Judge Nathantel Franch of Davon-port and W. W. Wilmer of Des Moines were nominated by acclamation for presi-dential electors-at-large. The report made at the morning session recommending district electors was adopted with out one

For elector in the Nighth district G. W. Cuilison of Harlan, Shelby county, was named. By vote of the convention the state central committee is authorized to fill any vacancies occurring on the ticket. After adopting resolutions of thanks for courtesies extended by the city, the convention ad-

#### HARMONIOUS TEXAS DEMOURATS. Remarkable Unanimity with Which They

journed sine die.

Continue to Disagree. Houston, Tex., Aug. 18.-The Hogg convention met again this morning and adopted the majority report by a vose of 693 to 168 Then delegates from Dallas, Tarrentes, Washington and Cass counties ! ft the ball to join the Clark people. James Hogg was then put in nominatic. for governor. The ballot showed Hogg, 697; Clark, 1085;

others scattering.

Hogg accepted the re dustion in a flery speech. The convention then adjourned until this afternoon. The Clark convention met this morning and preceded with normations as follows:

Attorney general, E. A. Medowell; treas-urer, Gorce; comptroller. Charles Gillispie. Adjourned to await developments in the Hogg convention.
Tonight the Hogg convention made other nominations as follows: Lieutenant gover nor, M. M. Crane of Johnson; attorney gen

eral, C. A. Cuibertson; land commissioner

L. McLaughey of Cook; comptroller, J. D. McCall of Travis; supermiondent of public instruction, John G. Carlisle of Tarrant judges criminal court of appeals, E. J. Sin kins and W. L. Davidson. The Clark convention met this afternoor and completed its ticket as follows: Governor, George Clark; Boutenant governor Rogers of Travis; treasurer, J. L. Gorsel of Cherokee; comptroller, Charles Gilespie of Dallas; superintendent of public

instruction, Jacob Peckler of Gaiveston; judges criminal court of appeals, W. A. Wood of Leon and R. H. Phelps of Payette; land commissioner, William Waish of Travis.

After the nominations, were completed the convention adjourned Are die. The row today in the Hogg convention has greatly encouraged the Clark followers, who say that the silver plank adepted by that convention, being in direct opposition to the national convention's views on the silver question, will cause many of Hogg's former followers to flock to the Clark camp.

Wardiaw of Gage.

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 18-| Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] -The float convention to name a republican candidate for float representa tive for the counties of Gage and Saline was held here at 2 o'clock this afternoon prior to the meeting of the congressional convention and John A. Wardlaw of Gage was named by acciamation. It was Gage's turn to nam-the float r presentative from the Thirty third district this year and Saline graciousl

BEATHER, Nob., Aug. 18.—|Special Telegram to THE BEE.|—The nomination of Hon. John Wardlaw of Gar. for float representative from Satin and Gage counties at Crete this afternoon is warmly endorsed here.

Independents in Convention, RUSHVILLE, Nob., Aug. 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The independent senatorial and representative convention for the Fourteenth senatorial and the Third rep look of Dawes was made chairman and G Keva Paha and Rock counties were not rep esented; resolutions endorsing the national and state platforms and Kern's work in grees were adopted. Very little enthusiasm was manifested. H. G. Stewart of Stoux county was nominated for senator and Dr. J. D. Woods of Sheridan for representative.

Established Western Readquarters. New York, Aug. 18.—The campaign committee of the democratic national committee has decided to establish a branch headquarters in Chicago in charge of Don M. Dicginson of Michigan, B. T. Cable of Illinois, and E. P. Wall of Wisconsin. Their territory will be Minneson, Michigan, Wis-Illinois, North and South Dakota Kausas, Nebraska, Iowa and Indiana. Movements of Ocean Steamers,

At Lizard-Arrived-England from New At Philadelphia-Arrived-Indiana from At New York-Arrived-Trave from Bro-

At New York Arrived - Trave from Bro-men, Bargermeister from Stettin, Mis-sissippi from London, favonia from Ham-burg, Zanzioar from Hamburg. At Brow Head - Passed - City of Berlin and Runic from New York for Liverpool. The Runic signalled that some of her crew had been injured. She also requested that a tug be sent to take them off.

At Southampton Arrived Normania from New York for Hamburg. At Hamburg—Arrived—Weiland from Antwerp-Arrived-Belgenland from At Kinsale-Passed-Michigan from Boston for Liverpool, Bremerhavel -Arrived-Lahu from

At Genoa-Arrived-Fulda from New At Browhead-Passed - Teutonic, from At London-Arrived-Massachusetts, from New York; Persian Monarch, from New

New York.

SPIRITED CONTEST BUT NO RANCOR

Each County Stuck to Its Candidate for a Time, and Then All Went to the Nomines- Gracious and Eucouraging Speech.

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. ]-Eugene J. Hainer of Aurora was today nominated for congress by the republicans of the new Fourth congressional district, and under auspices that point conclusively to his triumphant election in November.

There were half a dozen candidates in the field. Their strength as developed in the convention corroborated the forecast of the situation in THE BEE of yeserday, Each had the support of his own county, but the real contest was speedily shown to be between Hainer and Cramb. The contest was one of exceeding good nature, and when it was over the fortunate candidate received the heartiest congratulations of the defeated, and their earnest assurances of support were given in no perfunctory manner.

Mr. Hainer will enter upon his campaign with no sore spots to pe looked after and no inimical factions to placate. His nomination was unanimous and there was a genuiness about the unanimity that is more often desired than met with in political conventions,

The nominee entered at once into active work, going direct from the convention to the veterans reunion at De Witt, at the urgent request of the delegates who were old soldiers, and who intended to stop there on their way home.

Little Time Lost in Starting. In calling the convention to order Chairman C. S. Miller of the congressional committee said that it afforded him groat pleasure to address the convention that would name the first congressman who would repof wedlock of two years ago, which was a mesalliance of the alliance and democrats. He saw indications that the youngster had grown altogether too swift for the old folks, and that the district would be safely repub-

Secretary C. A. McCloud read the call and the report of the committee naming Attoracy General George H. Hastings of Saline as temporary chairman and A. F. Smith of Thayer and C. A. McCloud of York as tem porary secretaries. Smith declined and W. O. Warwick of Gage was named in his place and the report was adopted.

In assuming the chair, General Hastings

called attention to the fact that he had never presided over a congressional convention which Saline county was represented that had named a candidate to go down to defeat and he was satisfied he never would.

The credentials as prepared by the con-gressional committee were adopted without reading, as there were no contests and the temporary organization was made perma-

The following committee of five on resolu tions was appointed by the chair: W. J. Waite, Fillmore; J. K. Cory, Soward; C. B. Letter, Jofferson; J. W. Cole, Hamilton; Frank W. Miles, Saime.

## An Informal Ballot.

The convention decided to have no nominating speeches, and it required a count of noses to determine whether or not to proceed to an informal ballot to place candidates in nomination. Ninety-three of the 160 delegates voted in favor of it. The informal ballot resulted as follows: Hainer,

Cramb, 83; Dawes, 30; Simmons, 23; Shedd 18; Miller, 13, Morris, 1. A Thaver county delegate wanted the various candidates trotted out in five-min ute heats, but the convention ordered a for mal ballot with the following result: Hainer, 48; Cramb, 49; Dawes, 25; Sim-mons, 21; Shedd, 12; Muler, 13; Morris, 1.

Swinging to Hainer. As there was still no choice the third bal lot was at once ordered and the first inkling of what was coming was when Fillmore, th second county on the roll, responded with thirteen votes for Hainer, abandoning Milier, its local choice. Gage and York passed, the other counties voting as before-Cramb, Dawes, Simmons and shedd holding their county delegations Gage then announced its vote as follows Hainer, 16; Cramb, 8; Dawes, 2; Simmons, 2 But a poli was demanded, which gave Haine 20 and Cramb 8. York gave: Hainer, 11

Cramb. 5; Simmons, 2. Haine was still nine short of a majority when Saunders changed her twelve from Shedd, giving Hainer ten and Cramb two. Seward fell in line and was followed by York, and before the others could follow suit a motion to make it unanimous by ac clamation was carried enthusiastically.

Messrs. Miller, Sedgwick and King were opointed a committee to escort the nomine to the platform, and while they were absen on that mission, the following report of the committee on resolutions was unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That the republicans of the contressional district of Nebraska in epicepresentative convention assembled, cordicity endorse the platform adopted by the late republican convention as concise and com-prehensive statements of the cardinal princi ples of republicanism. The following gentlemen are named as

members of the congressional committee:
Butler, S. H. Steele, David City; Fillmore,
C. S. Miller, Fairmont; Gage, J. M. Burnham, Wymore; Hamitton, H. M. Keilogg, Aurora; Jefferson, E. Hinshaw, Fairbury Polk, H. G. Lowe, Stromsburg; Salina, H. B. King, Friend; Saunders, R. K. Johnson Valparaiso; Seward, John Zimmerer, Seward; Thayer, J. H. Enslow, Alexandria; York, A. J. Newman, York. Mr. Hainer's Speech.

When Mr. Hainer appeared he was ac

corded on ovation. He said: "Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I appear here at this time in obedi ence to your call to express the thanks that profoundly feel. My position in the Ameri can congress is no doubtful honor. you my loyalty to the time honored tions of the republican party, and will do my utmost to advance the interests of this, the prandest district in the state. It is the most populous, and I celieve it to be the most wealthy, as well as the most typical, district in the Missouri valley. It has many varying interests and its congressman should repre-sent the entire district, and not single inter-

This it shall be my constant endeavor

to do. I piedge you my earnest efforts in al things calculated to benefit this district

More you could not ask; less I could not "I believe that laws should be formulated and enforced in accordance with the princi-ples of the republican party. If I am elected, as I fully expect to be, there will b no mugwump occurying the seat of the Fourth district of Nebraska. Republican sm believes in America and American insti tutions. The history of the party f United States, and the history of the United States has practically been the history of the world. The reput-lican party stands between the two other parties on stable ground, steering clear of the vagaries of one and the effete conservatism of the other. If we do our full duty this fall this won't be our last convention, or one of the last, will be but the beginning of a new era of prosperity, and we shall merit the plaudits

of our welcome: 'Well done, good and furth-ful servant.'" Every Man is Loyal. The convention then called upon each of the defeated candidates and all expresses themselves as satisfied with the action of the ocnvention and niedged themselves to do active, carnest work for the comence. The congressional committee was authorized to fill any vacancy that might occur and the

# convention adjusted with the express understanding every delegate would need tieset.

BESTLY EATS DALE.

Closing Scenes of lebraska Prohibition

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 18 .- | Special to THZ

BEE. ]-At7:15 this morning the Young Men's Prohibition league held a business meeting, electing officers as follows: F. G. Odell, chairman; B. F. Fellman, vice chairman I. J. Fredericks, secretary, and Bert Rey-noids, treasurer. After breakfast the convention proper reassembled and after prayer the platform was read by the committee appointed for that purpose. After the usual preamble had been adopted the platform was taken up plank by plank and adopted in that manner. It denounced the liquor traffic, declaring it a public nuisance and favoring woman's suffrage and the issuance of money by the general government and providing for its increase. A plank favoring the govern-mental ownership of railroads, telephones and telegraph systems was amended to favor governmental control. This led to a heared discussion lasting more than an hour, some urging that the original resolution was a repudiation of the platform of the national convention and that it was an effort to effect a conciliation with the independent party. The whole matter was finally settled after

much discussion by adopting the plank in the national platform. The other resolu-tions reported and adopted were so similar to the usual prohibition convention platform that repetition would be unnecessary. A perfect hurrican was started by an additional resolution introduced by some one guaranteeing to every person the sanctity of the Sabpath. Substitutes and objections were poured in, and for a white the body acted more like a Sunday school convention than a political gathering. The obnoxious matter was finally disposed of by a resolution which guaranteed the right to all men of one day's rest in seven. After the presidential electors chosen

yesterday by the various conventions had been confirmed, two others were chosen as

electors-at-large and the convention ad-journed until 1:30.

After the usual opening exercises the roll of counties was called for nomination of gov-ernor. B. F. Fellman of Adams nominated the present central committee chairman, Rev. E. C. Bently of Lincoln. No opposition was developed until Douglas was reached, when that county allowed Mrs. Belle G Bigelow of Lancaster to speak. She nom-nated John Dale of Omaha. The roll of counties showed that Bentiy would have everything his own way, Saline being the only county to second Da'e's nomination. After Adams had cast sixteen votes for Bently and Boone three Mr. Dale, who had but a moment be fore entered the hall, withdrew his name and Chairman Bently was nominated by ac-

clamatica. He responded with a short

For heutenant governor F. P. Wigton of Norfolk was nominated, but as he declined James Stevens of Merrick county was named as second choice. The ticket was completed by nominating J. Deaston of Dodge, treasurer; J. C. Thomas of Nio-brara, auditor; Isaac Boostrom of Poik, secretary of state; M. I. Brown of Nance, at-torney general; Mrs. B. G. Bigelow of Lancaster, state superintendent, and C. E. Smith of Richardson commissioner of public lands. Artemus Roberts of Lincoln was named by Mr. Bently as his noice for chairman of the central committe I. J. Fredericks as secretary and H. E George as treasurer. Acting on a suggestion made by the committee on campaign worl pledges to make many speeches during the fall varying from five to twenty. The thanks of the convention were, by a rising vote, entended to the press, hotels, singers, Women's Christian Temperance union and the citizens generally for their hospitality as well as to Chairman Rose for his impartiality. The convention then adjourned, sine die, ging the long met-r doxology and closin

with the benediction.
In the evening the Young Men's Probio tory league ratified the nominations in Dut-ton hall. Rev. Mr. Woodby of Omana made the principal address. E. C. Bently, Frank Odell and B. F. Fellman also making

# - BRYAN NOT ENDORSED.

First District Independents Have a Merry Time at Nebraska City. NEBR SKA CITY, Nob., Aug. 18 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] - The independent congressional convention met at the operahouse in this city today. The attendance was not large. The convention was called for 2 o'clock, but it was 5 before they got to work, and then, after encosing A. W. Rus sell of Cass county temporary chairman and William Moran of Otos temporary secretary they adjourned until 7 o'clock. Upon reas sembling the committee on credentials reported no contests. A motion to make the temporary organization permanent raised a rumous and George Abbott of Pawnee and E. P. Ingersoll of Johnson were nominated, resulting in Ingersoll's election. This was a direct sing at those who wished to endorse Bryan and was gree ed with cheers. Mora-

was made permanent secretary. The following committee on resolutions was appointed: B. S. Littlefield, Laucaster T. G. Ferguson, Nemaha: H. A. Webber, Otoe; C. N. Mayberry, Pawnee; L. G. Todd, Cass. An informal ballot resulted: T. G. Ferguson, Nemaha, S. Jerome Shamp, Lan-caster, 31, Mayberry, Pawnee, 25; Abbott, Richardson, 16; Allen, Cass, 12, Mayberry, Pawnee, 25, Abbott, Ferguson and Alfen declined. The first for mal ballot resulted: Shamp, 60; Ingersoli, 22; Bryan, 12. The vote for Bryan was east by Richardson county, and was greeted with howls.

A motion to make Shamp's nomination unanimous was greeted with loud cries of "No," from Cass county. Shamp was called for and said he would always advocate re publican principles. It was a bad break and seemed to please the audience. The resolutions endorsed the national and state platforms, denounced gress for giving the control of the World' fair to individuals, and commended Bryan' vote on the World's fair and Russian aid ap propriations.

Central committeemen: D. N. Johnson,
Central committeemen: D. Young, secretary chirman, Lincoln', D. Young, secretary Lincoln; Cass, B. F. Allen; Otou, H. P. Farnsworth; Richardson, S. G. Mower; Pawnee, Joseph Mees; Nemaha, Charles

Mundon; Johnson, W. G. Swan; Lancaster, Henry E. Ball. Independents Were Not Disturbed. BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 18 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE |-A statement in the World-Herald this morning that Beatrice Republican club had undertaken to break up an independent meeting last night in this city is wholly without foundation The independents had made no oublic an nouncement of any meeting to occur ius night, but finding that one of their orator. was in town just boiling over to make a speech, they got him to talk from the Randall house corner while the republican

in uniform. The republicans' parade had been announced through all the daily papers in the city for several days. McDorald Warmly Welcomed Home. PENDER Neb., Aug. 18. - [Special to THE Bun. |-The delegates to the senatorial convention at Randolph returned yesterday ac companied by B. F. McDonald of this county, the nominee for squator. They were met at the train by the Thurston County net band and about 200 citizens and most er thusiastically received. All formed in linand marched to the court house, where congratulations were extended the nominee and three cheers given for Harrison and McDor anid with outhusiasm that shook the buid-

club was making its regular weekly parade

Russia's Export Restrictions Removed. Sr. Pereusnung, Aug. 18 .- A ducrea is about to be promutgated removing all export restrictions on the exportation of from the Russian empire.

Tennessee Miners Engaged in Desperate Conflict with the Militia.

TWO DETERMINED CHARGES REPULSED

Efforts to Capture Anderson's Fort at Coal Creek Successfully Resisted.

BRAVE STAND OF THE OLD COMMANDER

He Refusel Two Summons to Give Up and Encouraged His Men to Fight.

STATE TROOPS HURRYING TO THE SCENE

Three Thousand Armed Miners Defeated by One Hundred and Twenty-Five Soldiers-Details of The Sanguinary Struggle.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE . | -- One hundred and fifty soldiers whipped 3,000 miners at Coal Creek today. Twelve miners are dead and nearly twenty wounded.

The fight began this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the carnage is still raging. General Anderson, with his little garrison is holding Coal Creek until the arrival of the First and Second regiments, with 1,000 men and the posse of 3,000 men under six sheriffs, who are moving swiftly on special trains to the scene, and will march thence to the relief and

rescue of Fort Anderson. A committee of miners waited on General Anderson this morning and asked him to surrender. They said they had had enough of bloodshed and wanted peace, but the convicts were to be turned over to them and the soldiers must capitulate.

Anderson's Brave Words. General Anderson said with bowed head

and damp eyes, when he was waited on: "You may be on the right side, God knows; but our duty is the duty of soldiers. and we will fight you whenever you press us. You may crush this force like an egg shell, if you can, and you may then also bury us in one ditch."

General Anderson told them to go back and wait until the governor acted, but only death stared them in the face if they attacked the fort. The miners gave him two hours to sur-

render and said if by that time he had not surrendered they would storm the fort and cut his force to pieces. When the time had expired they asked

him under a flag of truce to surrender. Anders in. brave as a lion, replied; "Never." They Began the Attack.

"We will take you anyway," said the miners. A few miputes before 2 o'clock the miners began the attack. There were 3,000 of them armed with all sorts of weapons. They seemed to spring up from the earth as if by

They poured up the hill on all sides, on both flanks and from the rear and front, velling wildly and swearing to kill the soldiers like dogs. Up the slope toward the

summit of the 800-foot hill they charged. Anderson, entrenched behind the breastworks, watched their ascent. Nearer they came, when the miners suddenly began to shoot. The voiley of their muskets and pistols was heard for six miles. They fired fully 10,000 shots, which buried themselves

harmlessly in the walls and dirt. They Fought Like Brave Men. Anderson was inside, making a speech to nis men. He told them that nothing but a horrible death awaited them after an attack

was made, and that the miners would massacre them en masse. The mountain howitzer was trained on the men coming up from the rear and the Gating on those from the front. The command to fire was given by General Anderson and a blaze of fire from every side of the fort belched out. The roar of the cannon mingled with the vells of of the miners, who fell on all sides, being swept down like chaff by the

terrible fusilade. Some were killed outright and others wounded.

Captured the Stockade, The columns of maddeaed miners com dietely surrounding the fort wavered and started to run, but again the vells were set up and the mad devils, more enraged than ever, swept up the hill. On and up, higher they came, and another fusilade of cannon and rifles failed to stop them. On to the stockades they swept and so many were they that it looked as if the whole valley and hill were alive with men.

At the stockade they stopped and men clambered over the walls to release the convicts. The fort is some distance from the stockade and higher up. The doors and entrances were thrown open and the miners were at last in possession. They began to order the convicts to leave and had them all captured, when General Anderson assembled all his soldiers at the side the miners were on and moving the howitzer to that side began to bombard them. Men shricked and cursed as the bullets ploughed their way through the ranks of the miners, dealing death on all sides. The miners had forgotten they were

Drove Them Back Again

Anderson, leaving men to work the cannon, sallied out to the rescue of the convicts. The miners stopped in the work of releasing convicts and turned to get out of the way of the rifle bullets. Again and again their leaders begged them to fight, but no human being could withstand the awful rain of destruction and death. Pell mell, heiter skelter, the miners rushed down the hill to escape the furious onslaught of the soldiers. With never a halt and never a rally, they reached the bottom of the hill, leaving twelve dead and more than twenty wounded miners behind

them. They hurried far out of sight and reach of the gans. They then collected their shattered and wounded forces, and it is feared there are more than a half hundred wounded and more dead than reported.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. - Thomas C. Platt, president of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company, said today that the local officers of that company were so busy that they had not had time to advise him of the situation last night, and he really knew no more than

was printed in the morning newspapers. The militis organization in Tounessee,"